



MAYSON ELECTED!

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES SEEN AT MEET

A. Johnson Wins Laurels

Vic's annual track and field meet, Friday, October 12, was, according to all reports, a bang-up success. For the first time in several years the Grade twelve girls walked off with grade honors, with a grand total of 71 points. The grade elevens followed closely with 69 points, while the grade tens dropped into the third bracket with 41 points.

Alberta Johnson copped individual sportsmanship honors to win a coveted "A" athletic award. Alberta, with three firsts and two seconds to her credit, came through with a grand total of 21 points to aid the grade eleven cause greatly.

Following are the complete results: 440 Relay (open)—

Grade 12, Grade 11, Grade 10.

100-yard Dash—

Bantam—Helen Kostiuk, Norma Carlson, Gloria Marchyshn.

Junior—Pat Gunn, Camille Hodgins, Rose Slobidnyk.

Senior—Elsie Ukrainec, Betty Rice, Dorothy MacDonald.

High Jump—

Bantam—Audrey Meneer (3' 11 1/2"), Helen Kostiuk, Gloria Sohnle.

Junior—Betty Blackburn (4' 1"), Camille Hodgins, Shirley Bamber.

Senior—Alberta Johnson, Betty Rice, Betty Bell.

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Top: The Western Roll—Yoichi shows how it's done.

Below: Ken Fowler—Over the Top!



Grade Twelve Boys Win

Vic's annual field day was a big success. The crowds were large and the weather was fine. The biggest obstacle the boys had to overcome was the track.

In the events, the grade twelves came out in front with 84 points. The grade elevens got 62 points; then came the grade tens with 39 points.

The outstanding boys of grade twelve were Bill Green and Alex. Hinchliffe with 16 points apiece. Ron Chapman led the way for the grade elevens with 18 points; then came John Leminski who got 13 points for the grade tens.

One of the many outstanding events was when Yoichi Sugiura went over the top to do 8' 2" in the pole vault. Yoichi Sugiura and Bill Green gave a wonderful display of the Western Roll in the high jump event, with the former winning.

The field day ended with a game at Scona. "Was it cold feet that kept them from playing at Vic?"

Boys' Results

Bantam 100-yards Dash—

1. John Leminski, 11 and 3/5 secs.
2. Ron Chapman.
3. Alfred Pape.

Junior 100-yards Dash—

1. Alex Hinchliffe, 11 and 3/5 secs.
2. Jim Clark.
3. Bill Aubrey.

Senior 100-yards Dash—

1. Ed Thomas.
2. Vern Valan.

Bantam 200 Yards—

1. Ron Chapman, 28 and 2/5 secs.
2. John Leminski.
3. Alfred Pape.

(Continued on Page 4)

FROM ASSEMBLY ROOM TO STUDY HALL

When a school built for 250 students admits 700, naturally there is a little crowding. To relieve some of this congestion our Assembly Hall was converted into a Study Room containing 90 desks. It seems that 90 Vicites in one room can cause a slight disturbance; so new rules have been introduced which are resulting in some actual studying. This new Study Hall, although wonderful for spares, is a little hard on the Dramatics classes. But the students, determined to have Dramatics this year, are making the best of room twenty-one as classroom and work shop. Mr. J. R. Levy, formerly of Commercial, is the Study Hall supervisor. —J.H.



Ye Pres. and Vice-Pres.

FRESHIES SUFFER INITIATION

Many new Vicites were officially accepted by Vic during Frosh Week, Oct. 9 to 12. This was Vic's second venture in grade ten initiations, and the results were pronounced more than successful by all those who took part.

The "freshies" were recognized by their conservative clothes topped off with white lapel ribbons bearing their name and phone number. Their motto, "We aim to please," was fully appreciated by the elevens and twelves. Upon request, a freshie willingly held doors, helped you with that bothersome coat, carried great stacks of books, and even gave up his coveted seat at Bob Inn—or else! They also attended the rugby games of last week.

No Vic initiation would be complete without an after-four Lit Dance in honor of the surviving freshies. The lit dance held October 11 was one of the best-attended lits ever held in our gym, and therefore one of the most successful. In a mock trial, those culprits who had disobeyed the rules of Frosh Week were fairly (?) tried by Judge Mayson, with the help of Steve Paproski as Defending Attorney, Jack McLaren as Prosecuting Attorney, and a five-man jury consisting of Olga Laruska, Peggy Johnson, Bethoe Thompson, Steve Mendryk, and Phil DePhilippi. Dave Clevley introduced his "dozen half-pints" size case into court—case dismissed. Russ Williamson brought forward Spike Brown—sentenced to six years' hard labour at Vic; Ben Wener—sentenced to death; and Dorothy Moffat, who, because of uncontrollable emotion, brought the trial to a close. Then, as the tempting music began, the timid retreated to the walls. What now? Ah, a Bingo Dance saved the day. Before the finale the floor was crowded, and everyone was having a good time.

Friday evening, after having wound up Frosh Week by attending Vic's annual Sports Day and a Senior Rugby game, each Freshie found himself saying, with a satisfied expression on his weary brow, "Now I belong."—M.S.

MENDRYK RUNS CLOSE SECOND IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

After the shortest election campaign in the history of Vic, Tom Mayson was elected president and Steve Mendryk vice-president.

Although the campaign was short, it lacked nothing in color. There were the usual posters and handbills to remind you of whom to vote for, heated arguments in the halls, and to top it off, all the Mandryk supporters, complete with band, parading around the school.

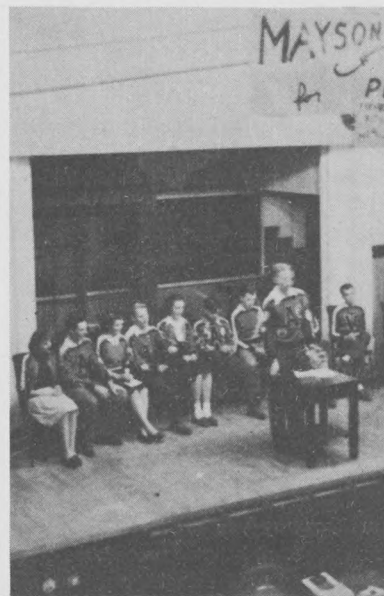
Because of the seating arrangement in the assembly hall, each candidate had to give his speech four times, once to the girls in the assembly hall and once to the boys in the gym on the morning of September 27, and again in the afternoon to a different crowd in the same places.

The three candidates were in agreement on the subject of more lits, more grade X participation in activities, and a learn-to-dance club.

The elections were held the following afternoon; the ballots were counted after four; and on Monday the results were made known.

President Tom Mayson is a man very capable of handling the affairs of the school, having had experience in other organizations. With Steve Mendryk as an assistant, he should be able to do even greater things than presidents in previous years have done to further the welfare of the school.

Now that the elections are all over, regardless of whom you voted for, support your president and students' council and attend all the functions they sponsor so that this year will be a successful one.—E.A.



"And furthermore —"
Campaign speeches climax the presidential race

The Vic Argosy



The VIC ARGOSY, a member of the Quill and Scroll Society, published by the students of Victoria High School, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

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WELCOME!

New faces! Everywhere new faces! May we take this opportunity to welcome, on behalf of the student body of Victoria High School: first, the 1945-46 freshman class; second, you lucky elevens and twelves who happen to have transferred here from other schools; and last but by no means least, Miss Isa Soper (Room 1), formerly of Oliver, and Mr. Levy (Assembly Hall), formerly of MacDougall. There's a niche cut out at Vic for everyone, and we know you'll find yours.

WHERE THE RED-AND-BLACK FLIES

It's an old tradition. Victoria—the crowded, dim-halled, squeaky-floored institute of learning—has weathered many long years, and has emerged glowing with traditions. And the greatest of these is (a well-worn expression, we confess) School Spirit.

School Spirit. Vic Spirit! It means taking an energetic interest in any club you may join. It means attending every school lit, and responding eagerly to the suggestions of the master-of-ceremonies. It means practising long hours with a school team, and "getting in there" with all the skill and strength of your fibre; or, if you don't qualify athletically, it means standing with the gang in the sidelines of every rugby or basketball game, yelling yourself hoarse when our cheerleaders begin "V.H.S.! V.H.S.!", to show that you've really got that red-and-black blood coursing through your veins.

Pep seems to have reached the boiling point at Vic this year. We're glad to see freshman faces appearing in numbers among the older ones at our inter-school rugby tussles. Of course, why shouldn't we all support the bantams, juniors, and seniors? This season we've got record-smashing teams to shout about, and the boys deserve a great cheering section at every game.

The turn-out at the Frosh Lit was a sight for a poor Senior's sore eyes, too; and the way you grade tens were so sporting about initiation procedures gave us stodgy grade elevens and twelves something to think about.

With this beginning, and with fresh ideas fairly oozing out of Room 7 every

V.H.S. Student Crashes Films

Olga Laruska, one of Vic's prominent dramatic students, was awarded this summer, by the Department of Education of the University of Alberta, a scholarship to the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Entering the school on July 25, Olga began her daily routine of acting, stage and voice in the morning between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00; dinner in the mess hall where all students eagerly assembled; play acting and rehearsal in the afternoon.

The National Film Board made a technicolor picture of Banff. Olga was one of the two girls chosen to give the human touch to the intriguing scenery.

The cameraman took the same bit of business over and over again, reshooting from different angles. During this reshooting, which may be a day or two later, you must remember exactly what you did the first time. It was here that Olga found difficulty, for not only did she forget her movements, but also what she'd been wearing!

Indoor movie shots were "hot stuff" to Olga—really hot! She had to sit under 18 huge set lights for hours (it seemed to her) and all the time getting hotter and hotter. Here again the same scene was reshot to get different angles. When the movie is set together these different scenes are worked in to complete the picture.

The director, Mr. McFarland, predicts that the show will be played in 9,000 theatres across Canada, probably as an educational film for Universities, etc.

To add to the excitement of Olga's adventure, the National Film Board took them canoeing, cycling and riding and took movies of them.

"I have learned that 75% of working in the movies is waiting, just waiting." Olga had to wait so-o-o long for the camera to be set up, the lights adjusted and camera range measured. In spite of it all she loved it, and says, "It certainly added glamour to my stay in Banff."

Olga is planning to return again next year to complete the "senior course." Good luck, Olga!—N.C.

Argosy Office Redecorated

Those who had occasion to push their way into the Argosy office in previous years have reason to be charmed by the more spacious quarters in which the jet-propelled staff can work.

The tiny 8' x 10' room, located across the hall from Room 12, was redecorated this summer, and the conglomeration of cupboards, desks and chairs has vanished. In its place are two long stationary benches and tables along the north and south walls. Special open cupboards are on the west wall providing space for copy; and the typewriter is on a table comfortably low.

If the staff doesn't get lost in the extra space the Argosy should really be worth . . . Well, anyway, it should be.

time the Council meets, this should be a year of unprecedented activity. Let's make it so!

FIGHT ON, VICTORIA HIGH!!

ACADEMIC LAURELS FOR VIC STUDENTS

Having Vicites distinguish themselves as Honor Students has become such a tradition around the school that last year's honor list was no surprise.

Walter Balke, obtaining the following marks in his grade XII examinations: English, 86; Physics, 87; Social Studies, 91; Trigonometry, 90; Latin, 91; Algebra, 95; and Chemistry, 97, received an average of 91%, winning thereby a Tegler Scholarship.

Alex. Wasylewsky came through with an excellent average of 90.4%. His final examination marks were: English, 73; Social Studies, 85; Algebra, 95; Trigonometry, 95; Chemistry, 100; Physics, 96; and French, 89.

Both boys, who were well liked around the school, are now attending the University of Alberta, Alex. taking Honors Chemistry, and Walter, Applied Science. Vic is proud of you, and we know that you will go on to greater achievements.

First Class Honors were obtained by the following Vic students in their Senior Matriculation examinations: Walter Balke, Alex. Wasylewsky, Leo Goelman, Jewell Erickson, Ruby Armstrong, Hugh Crozier, Allan Griffith, Walter Ilkiw, Janice McBride, Gordon MacCormack, Larry Mallett, Florence Miller, Bill Phillips, Bill Price, Theodore Shnitka, Violet Sollanich.

Congratulations! We're proud to call you fellow Vicites.—A. S.

Zonia Lazarowich In Winnipeg

Zonia Lazarowich, an ex-vicite and talented violinist, is now studying violin with Prof. Waterhouse at Winnipeg. She is taking her grade XII work at the same time.

Zonia started the study of violin at the age of seven and since then has won first place in all violin classes from the primary to the senior in the Alberta Musical competitions.

She has won the Fred M. Gee Scholarship, the Edmonton Musicians' Shield, and also the John Bates Memorial Violin for being "the most talented and promising violinist under thirteen years of age."

In 1942 she won the CICA Radio Station Scholarship, and for some time had a radio program of her own. During the summer of 1944, she studied with Prof. Waterhouse at Winnipeg.

On December 1, 1944, Zonia made her debut in Edmonton, giving her first public violin recital in the Masonic Temple.

In July of this year she returned to Winnipeg to resume her studies with Prof. Waterhouse. She will continue her work there until next spring when she intends to write her L.R.S.M. examinations.

After she finishes her high school edu-

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EX-TEACHER VISITS VIC

"Victoria High, and the spirit pre dominant there, even after a period of twenty years, intrigued me most on my return to Edmonton," Mrs. Edgar Brown, formerly Miss Ruby Hewitt of Vic's teaching staff, said here this week.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, and Calgary Normal School, Mrs. Brown taught English, German and girls' physical training to eager young Vicites from 1913 to 1916.

She remarked that an outstanding feature of Vic at that time was the excellent discipline. Although the same piece of leather still hung in the office, it was very rarely used because of the strong feeling of companionship between teachers and pupils.

Under her coaching the Senior Girls brought home many championships; and the former Winnie Martin, who once played with the Grads, got her start in basketball here.

Although laziness or indifference on the part of pupils bothered her, Mrs. Brown realized that patience is necessary when dealing with young people. This may be the reason for her successful teaching career. The latter, incidentally, was cut short by her marriage in 1916.

She still has a high regard for Alberta's advanced standard of Education, and would probably still be at Vic if Cupid hadn't decided otherwise.

Mrs. Brown claims gardening and writing as her hobbies and many of her articles on these subjects have appeared in such papers as the Toronto Daily Star, the Star Weekly, and Chatelaine Magazine.

As Mrs. Brown leaves Edmonton for her home in Hamilton, Ontario, we wish her best of luck, that she may find as much happiness and success as she has done in the past.—M.D.

Because of war curtailments, a man was carrying a grandfather's clock down a crowded street to a repair shop. As the clock limited his vision, he unintentionally collided with a woman, knocking her down. After collecting her composure and packages, the woman struggled to her feet and scathingly enquired: "Why don't you carry a wrist watch like everybody else?"

cation, she wishes to go to London, England, to study at the Royal School of Music.

We are very proud of Zonia, and wish her great success in her studies.—G.S.

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SNOOPER SCOOPS

Greetings, mates, and how're yo' all? Welcome to this premier gossip session with "Swamie Snooper," who knows all and prints it, too.

To get right into the swoon of things we discovered that Vic has its own "reasonable facsimile" for three of the top heartbeats of the day:

Van Johnson — Don Hawkes (or haven't you noticed?).

Frank Sinatra—Jim Findlay, tho' our boy "don't sing."

Donald O'Connor—Ken Smith, but definitely!

Bruce Wilson—Roger Wilson. (O well.)

Did you know:

That Tom (Pres.) Mayson is still "un-attached"?

That Rezelle Myers and Hymie Loomer are really planning on tying the knot some day soon?

That bustles are coming back?

Mystery of the month is Abigail Batter who's been heard of, but never seen. Marj. knows, but she won't tell. Bill can only guess—or hope.

Ye olde "steady bug" is working overtime, it seems. Recent conquests include: Lloyd Krause and non-Vicite Joan McKay, Hammy Drever and Norma Carlson, and Val Cramer and Bob Stocks.

95% of the freshettes at Vic are doing their best to capture Ben Wener's attention. There's no wonder! And have you seen his brother? Brother!!

It must be lonesome for Beth Minogue now that Jimmy's at varsity.

Lovely was the gardenia, and even lovelier was the blonde wearing it. Heroine—Myriam Dobson; hero—Ernie Pallister; scene—Bert Niosi's personal appearance at the North-West Air Command Drill Hall.

Betty Christian was there, too, with Bill Sanborn. We just can't keep up with this now-it's-on-again, now-it's-off again couple.

Kay Sprachner was squired by stranger Stan Johnson, who was having a hard time keeping his feet on the floor.

Bernice (dynamite) Sandstrom finds her Argosy work tres interessante!

Just friends are Bob Willson and Ruth Gilley. But for "friendship's sake" they've been seeing a lot of each other lately.

We wonder if it's Sadie Hawkins Day or Bob Davidson that put those gleams in the girls' eyes. Maybe both.

It's too bad Al couldn't have stayed for one more year, isn't it, Glenna?

Bill McIntosh and Audrey Falkenburg seem to have that "Let's grow old together" feeling.

We've managed to keep our eyes on Joan Wood and Dennis Champion—still.

Bill Shirlaw really seems to enjoy his "Survey" periods. 'Specially since Dorothy Fricker is so easy to survey.

At the frosh lit we spied:

Bob Davidson manoeuvring Isobel Cameron around the floor.

Steve Mendryk acting as official Shower Boy.

Steve Paproski providing the down-beat for numerous dancing couples.

Why is it that Mary Louise Kester and Frank Tyler rehearse that one particular scene from "Marie Jenvrin" over and over and over? Hmmm?

Seems to be Christmas all the time for Maureen Gibson.

Our congratulations go out to Jack Simpson and Vicite Jo Shaw who recently celebrated an anniversary. P.S.: Their first.

We wonder why Helen Webb prefers Varsity High men—especially one Ken Stewart.

And who is this mysterious Varsity man that Rose Dolinko swoons about?

Has anyone looked into the Jack Nock-Joyce Douglas deal lately?

The flame still burns for Florence Henry and Harry Hollinshead. Ditto Nancy Adams and non-Vicite Pat Stanfield.

"Golly," said Olga Laruska, "I was so surprised when I saw Lon McCallister walking down Jasper Avenue, I didn't even have time to swoon!"

Rosalie Rubin blushes the prettiest pink when you say "Donnie." Try it and see.

"Jack 'The Look' McLaren has some interesting times impressing freshettes in those pre-1:30 minutes.

Viv MacKintosh certainly enjoys those weekends at the lake. 'Specially since "The Mair" always manages to be around.

"Mac" has finally broken down Pegs Johnson's resistance about certain matters. All we can say is, "It's about time!"

It's also about time we signed off for this edition; so, kids—that's all for now. But we'll be seeing you!!

Korridor Komments On Kute Kids

From Vultures' Perch, home of Local 26, we now bring you our annual wolf's-eye view of the newcomers.

First to ankle by was the vivacious little brunette, Helen Kostiuk. Helen proved herself a super jive bug at our Freshie lit.

Lavern Smith, a pretty, gray-eyed blonde, was the next to call forth the well-known, "Hubba hubba." From reliable (?) sources we hear that she is "Lots of fun, and likes good music, dancing and skating."

A cute brunette, fresh from Parkdale, next dazzled our eyes. Her freshie pin informed us we were gazing upon Iris Hagerman. She is a very pleasant addition to our gallery.

From Spruce Avenue ventured Dot MacDonald, a tall, good-looking, brown-haired lass, who is absolutely guaran-

GOALS FOR GIRLS

First Period: Do you push progress? Slow down and take note. Be interesting. Remember—slow and steady wins the race.

Blue Line: Let your man know where you draw the line. Make it clear that late nights and drinking are taboo; then stop worrying and have fun.

Centre Ice: Don't trample others to be the centre of attraction. It won't take the gang long to realize you are only a negative, not the real snapshot.

Forward: Learn to take advice as well as give it. Next time Pat asks your opinion on the Students' Council, offer it, don't force it. Being the forward just makes you appear backward.

Defence: If you know that the crowd has exaggerated that story about Joyce on Saturday night, make them admit it. If you're ignorant 'bout the whole thing, ignore it. But either way, defend your rights!

Goal: Bob stood you up on Saturday night and now when he's right here, you long to tell him off—but good! You scream, scrap, bellow and burn—but NOT out loud. Let him think you've forgotten the whole incident, then next time he asks you out—simply refuse! That's gaining a goal for you.

Assist: Not only did you turn up at Betty's party on Friday night, but there you were early Saturday morning to help do away with debris. All because you know these "assists" promote friendly feelings between players.

Penalty: Anyone knows it's a foul to accept a date one night, then call it off the next for a more exciting invitation. The only way to fill your date-book is to play fair.

Intermission: Did you know that "all work and no play" works two ways? Altho' dates, boys, and clothes seem more important, algebra plus chem. plus homework is the magic formula that will make you another Florence Nightingale or Madame Curie.

Summary: So take time out to plan your plays. Ration your time and spread it thin. Then sit back and enjoy the game—M.D.

Contribution Box Installed

So your article was ready to hand in 1-o-o-o-ong before copy deadline, but you just didn't seem to meet your editor in the halls? Such situations needn't worry you any more. For the convenience of features and news writers (and also any inspired Vicites

teed to bring loads of fun everywhere she goes:

As our final offering we have none other than Jackie Stocks. Cute, a swell dancer, and with a personality plus, Jackie is one of the nicest bits of scenery yet to decorate our old and creaking halls.—J.N.

EXCHANGES

As yet, few of the exchanges have come in, but the ones we do have are dillies. If you haven't already done so, be sure to drop in to the Argosy office and look them over. You won't be sorry, and you'll certainly be "in the know," concerning high school activities here and there about the continent.

Here are a few items from exchanges received to date:

The Harrison Herald of Chicago has an interesting feature made up of bits taken from their paper of 20 years ago. Here's an example of the type of joke Harison students were roaring at way back in '23:

Virginia: "Pshaw! I'm sure we'll miss the first act! We've waited a good many minutes for that mother of mine."

Clarence: "Hours, I should say!"

Virginia: "Ours? Why, Clarence!" and she laid her blushing cheek upon his shoulder.

Wonder if the moron stories we revel in will sound this ridiculous to us in 1965.

The Central Collegiate Institute in Regina seems to speak in a language plain to all. Their gossip column is printed under the simple heading, "Hubba Hubba!"

'Round Collegiate they also go in for the wild and wooly west sort of thing. Their Freshie Dance was all done up Western style—complete to the "branding" on the forehead of each and every "critter" entering the auditorium.

And here's a note for Vic "Freshies" who thought they suffered during initiation week. In Central Collegiate, the new gals were made to wear: slacks, loud plaid shirts, curlers in their hair, odd socks, and old farm shoes. The new fella had to appear in: "short pants," boots or moccasins, and bows to hold their brush cuts in place.

What was carting a few books and wearing conservative clothes compared to that! Oh, what fiendish ideas it suggests for next year, though!!

We've also received a copy of the "Scarlet and Grey," from Lord Byng High, in Vancouver. The kids from out B.C. way have really got off to a big start this year. But why let me tell you about it! Come in and see the rest for yourself. You'll enjoy every inch of print.—T. A. B.

who yearn to see their latest literary efforts in print) an intriguing little contribution box has been firmly nailed outside the Argosy office (opposite Room 12). Letters to the Editor may also be dropped into the box.

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Home Economics And Needlework Club Formed

The new Home Economics and Needlework club is really off to a big start, thanks to the dilligent work of Miss Lent.

At the first meeting, the officers were chosen: Lydia Nakamura, president; Nancy Mayson, vice-president; and Ruth Gilley, secretary.

The purpose of the group is to provide a meeting place for Vic girls interested in domestic activities and matters such as clothes, hair and make-up styles.

A fashion show was also held at the first meeting, and proved a grand hit with the girls. Teen-age ensembles, especially made up by city department stores for use in city high schools, along with garments made by former home economics and needlework students, were modelled. Miss Lent commented upon each garment, giving the cost and type of material and suitability of each. Everything from play-suits to winter dresses, in colors ranging from reds to pale blue, was shown. The models were girls of all grades.

The second meeting was really one of interest to all girls. Mrs. Pallerine, hair stylist, and Miss Sylvia Hill, beautician from the Hudson's Bay Company, spoke and then answered questions and solved problems for them.

Any girl not in the club is certainly missing out on some really worthwhile projects and discussions, and the refreshments, too, are just the thing when 4 o'clock rolls 'round.

We'll see you at the next meeting in the Home Economics room. A notice as to the time will appear on the bulletin board in the front hall.—T. A. B.

VIC OUT-ANSWERS COMMERCIAL

Dethroning a brilliant MacDougall Commercial team of six weeks' standing, four of Victoria's quiz wizards appeared on CJCA's "Little Red Schoolhouse" on Tuesday, October 16, and after a thirty-minute battle of brains took the long end of an 104-70 score.

What Vicites captured the crown from Commercial? Jane Boyd, Jack Cooper, Jean Paulsen and Peggy Sommerville were the clever students, and we're very proud of all four. Jane and Jean won special distinction by answering every one of their questions correctly.

Opponents of the V.H.S. team were Mae Empey, George Guild, Helen Petrow and Doris Slack, who put up a splendid show for MacDougall.—P.J.

EYES ARE ON YOU!

This year, dear girls, they tell us we are dressing to please the men—is that something new?

Anything that's bright is IN this season. Scads of color, believe it or not, is what you'll want. A pink and purple combine is tops, and likewise lime green and blue. No, we don't want you to look like a rainbow, but color is a MUST on the fashion parade. See?

You'll need sweaters of all varieties, preferably size twenties, but let's not have them cover all our skirt, huh? There are oodles of those fuchsia ones about, but we still love them. A diamond sweater? Dreamy, if you're lucky enough to get one. With socks to match? Wow! You'll be the envy of all.

Although you'll never go wrong in a skirt and sweater, little wool dresses and suits rate high, too, especially for school wear and dates.

A word about hair. Everyone admires long, shining locks. Never let it be said, "Long hair is old fashioned." It's not! Anyone can have short hair, but it is only the rare young lady with loads of patience who can cultivate a sleek mane to top off that new outfit. We detest that "just out of the beauty parlour" look. By the way, if you've been a sensible miss and haven't bleached your hair thus far, don't start now! The novelty has worn off; no one would appreciate your efforts, anyway.

"What of our size three's (+)?" Loafers of all varieties, and oxfords (You may detest them, but they do look neat.). Avoid pumps; they are definitely out of place in the halls.

So, fair ladies, now that winter is creeping on, you had better tuck away those drawstrings and crisp cottons that kept you cool all summer, and shake the mothballs out of your sweaters. An identification bracelet gives that "last touch" to your ensemble. Now watch the fellas flock around, cuz lady, you're in style!—M. W.

OUR ADVERTISERS

Just a reminder to our readers: Although your subscriptions do help in the publication of this, your Argosy, it is on our advertisers that we really depend when it comes to financing.

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BOYS' HI-Y MEETS

The first meeting of the Victoria Boys' Hi-Y was held September 26 at the Y.M.C.A. The two main items on the agenda were the elections of officers, and the plans for the coming year.

The officers elected were: Bill Wigham, President; Bob Flynn, Vice-President; Alex. Rankin, Secretary; Steve Paproski, Treasurer.

All members of the club are glad to see our popular staff advisers, Mr. Stewart and Mr. McFarland, back with us again this year. We are also pleased to see again Mr. Bob Hole, our layman adviser.

The club has already held a farewell gathering for Mr. Ralph Young, the leader of Hi-Y and the Young People's Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Edmonton. It was with deep regret that we said goodbye to Mr. Young.

Any boy enrolled at Victoria High School who desires to join the Victoria Hi-Y Chapter is asked to see Mr. McFarland for application forms.—H D.

GRADE TWELVE BOYS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior 220 Yards—

1. Bill Green, 28 and 2/5 secs.
2. Alex Hinchliffe.
3. Bill Aubrey.

Senior 220 Yards—

1. Ed Thomas, 29 and 4/5 secs.
2. Nestor Ludwick.
3. George Kinaschuk.

Open 440 Yards—

1. Jim Clark.
2. Alex Hinchliffe.

Open Mile Event—

1. Jim Stewart, 5 mins., 56 and 2/5 secs.
2. Alvin Backstrom.

Bantam High Jump—

1. Doug Howey.
2. Gordon Gelhert.

Junior High Jump—

1. Bill Green, 4' 11 1/2".
2. Yoichi Sugiyara, 4' 11".
3. Ed May, 4' 10".

Senior High Jump—

1. Raymon Spencer, 4' 10".
2. Norman Fraser.
3. Dave Cleveley.

Bantam Hop, Step and Jump—

1. Ron Chapman.
2. Alf Fekete.
3. Bill Aubrey.

Junior Hop, Step and Jump—

1. Alex Hinchliffe.
2. Jim Clark.
3. Bill Green.

Senior Hop, Step and Jump—

1. Ed Thomas.

Bantam Broad Jump—

1. Ron Chapman, 16'.
2. Bill Aubrey, 15' 2 1/2".
3. Roy Thompson.

Junior Broad Jump—

1. Bill Green, 17' 2".
2. Walter Hoysak, 16' 3 1/2".

Senior Broad Jump—

1. Ed Thomas, 17' 2 1/2".
2. Raymon Spencer, 16' 10".

GIRLS' HI-Y REORGANIZED

The Girls' Hi-Y held their first meeting of the season in Room 20, on September 20, with Miss Hazel Moore of the Y.W.C.A. as guest speaker. The prospective program for the year, and memberships were discussed. Registration forms were handed out to girls interested in joining on September 24.

Because of the large number who joined, it was necessary to divide the club into two senior and three junior chapters. The senior chapters were made up of grade 12 girls; and the junior, of 10 and 11 girls.

On September 27, another meeting was held in the assembly hall, and the executives of the chapters were elected.

Seniors—Chapter I: President, Audrey Falkenberg; Vice-President, Irma Sloan; Secretary, Ruth Gilley; Treasurer, Berenice Stenton. Chapter II: President, Marj. Richardson; Vice-President, Joyce Wilson; Secretary, Joan Torgerson; Treasurer, Isabel Burke; Council Rep., Peggy Johnson.

Juniors—Chapter I: President, Doris Smith; Vice-President, Loree McBride; Secretary, Peggy Butchart; Treasurer, Faye Tupper; Council Rep., Margaret Fergstad. Chapter II: President, Doris Gregory; Vice-President, Marion Brown; Secretary, Iris Hagerman; Treasurer, Corrine Vance; Council Rep., Nancy Mayson. Chapter III: President, Vera Chumer; Vice-President, Gloria Marchyshyn; Secretary, Dorothy MacDonald; Treasurer, Alma Saddy.

Miss Driscoll has again kindly consented to act as staff advisor, while Miss Hegler and Mrs. McNally are chapter advisers.

The executives of all Edmonton Hi-Y clubs held a three-day conference at Cooking Lake, commencing October 6, where they discussed the best ways of conducting their meetings for the coming year.—V.C.

Bantam Pole Vault—

1. Don Atkinson.

Junior Pole Vault—

1. Yoichi Sugiyara, 8' 2".
2. Ed Frey.

Senior Pole Vault—

1. Ken Fowler.
2. Pyarsky.

Bantam 440 Relay—

1. Grade 10.
2. Grade 11.
3. Grade 10.

Junior 440 Relay—

1. Grade 12.
2. Grade 10.
3. Grade 11.

Senior 440 Relay—

1. Grade 12.

—P.M.

Bobby-soxer on the telephone: "I'd love to go but I feel I should help my father with my home work."

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Juniors Take First Game Easily

Our Juniors had their first game at St. Stephen's grounds with University High as the host. Our boys came out on top of a 27-5 score. The first touchdown came early in the first quarter on a pass from Ross to Melnychuk. Two minutes later we again saw Vic in possession of the ball, this time as Jim Johns intercepted a pass and ran to Varsity's 5-yard line before being spilled. Jack Ross then carried it over for the second touch; the convert, a pass from Ross to Melnychuk, made the score 11-0.

The second quarter showed Ross throwing a pass to Doug. Howie for Vic's third touchdown. It was now that Varsity entered the scoring, Kimball taking the ball over for them; at the half the score stood at 16-5. Bill Green did some nice running to put Vic in scoring position, with Jim Johns running it over this time. Ross duplicated the act which he pulled for the first touchdown, that is, a pass to Pete Melnychuk, for the fifth touch. Ross then carried it over for the convert. The final score stood 27-5.

LINEUPS:

Vic.—Green, Boyd, Johns, Ross, Melnychuk, Howie, Timinski, May, Walsh, Hamdon, Slupski, Strate, Wilson.

University—King, Johanson, Miller, Luck, Scott, Little, Kimball, Brooker, Wier, Calhoun. —B.A.

BIRDS FLY AGAIN

Science tells us that the birds fly south at this season, but in the Vic gym the birds fly in all directions.

Yes, the Badminton Club, under the supervision of Mr. Bailey, is in full swing again. It is held every Friday during the lunch period, but owing to the fact that we have a large membership and only one court, individual members can play only once in two weeks.

It is a grand sport, and with Alan Cameron as president and Beth Minogue as secretary, we are assured of a good season.—J.T.

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VIC VS. WESTGLEN BANTAMS

The Vic bantams started the season with a 6-0 win over Westglen. From the kick-off Vic was in there with all they had. Jim Stewart broke the egg in the first quarter by kicking to the deadline for 1 point. In the second game both teams showed a lot of fight. Westglen received the ball, finished up on Vic's 30, but their hopes for a touch ceased when their line broke, Aubrey and Thomson going in like bullets to stop the boys in the black and red. Vic then gained possession of the ball and worked their way down the field, but just couldn't get over the revised Westglen line.

The third quarter saw the ball being equally shared by both teams.

In the fourth it was do or die with Westglen dying. Vic received, and from here they worked up to Westglen's 20-yard line. Then Thomson, receiving a pass from Stewart, made the only touchdown of the game.

Vic.: Luchkovich, Kuchinsky, Aubrey, Christy, Hauptman, Stocks, Mundy, Thomson, Stewart, Nakamura, Malke-wich and Williams.—H.W.

Boys' Sports Organized

Athletes of Vic, meeting in Room 15 under the supervision of Mr. Stewart, elected Steve Mendryk as their president for this year. Jim Hole will be vice-president and Jim Findlay, secretary. The following boys were elected as representatives of the various sports: Rugby, Tom Mayson; Basketball, Steve Mendryk; Fastball, Bob Manson; Hardball, John Romanchuck; Soccer, Bill Green; Track and Field, Dave Evans. Steve Paproski will be equipment manager, with Ben Grabow as his assistant. Coaches were elected for the Rugby teams: Bantam, Ben Grabow; Junior, Jack Ross; Senior, Steve Mendryk.—B.A.

JUNIORS DEFEAT WESTGLEN

The Juniors from Victoria High came home from Westglen still undefeated; they had come out on top of a 5-1 score. The first quarter showed no scoring but lots of action. A fake kick end run carried by Jack Ross put the Vic boys in scoring position, but Westglen took possession on their own one-

Seniors Win First Westglen Game

In the first Rugby game at Victoria this year, our Seniors came out on top of a 7-0 score against the visiting Westgleners. The first quarter went scoreless although both sides played well. In the second quarter Tom Mayson kicked to Westglen's deadline for Vic's first point. During the game Grabow was on the receiving end of four passes, none of which slipped by him. Steve Mendryk, in the third quarter entered the scoring. His touchdown was converted by Tom Mayson, who made a drop kick. The final score stood Vic 7, Westglen 0. This great start gives us hope that the Senior cup will again rest in Victoria's halls.

Lineups:

Vic.: Paproski, Little, Hole, Fediuk, DeFillippi, Kruk, Grabow, Mendryk, Petal, Barringham, Mayson.

Westglen: Darling, Kerr, Pierce, Greenwood, Romaniuk, Podersky, Fleming, Cronin, Maulin.

VIC TAKES SEP BANTAMS

In the second game of the season the boys wearing the red-and-black chalked up another victory to the tune of 13-0. After receiving the ball from the kick-off, they plowed down the field, ending up on Seps' 30-yard line. Jim Stewart kicked to the line for the first point of the game. Vic then pulled a sleeper on which they saw Thomson go over for another 5 points; Stewart converted. There was no more scoring until the last play of the quarter when

-yard line. They fumbled, and Albert Boyd jumped on the ball for the only Vic Point. In the third quarter Duncan rouged Ross for Westglen's only point. Nice playing on the part of Howie, Wilson, Green, May and Melnychuk kept the Westglen boys from scoring more points.

Lineup:

Vic.: Johns, Walsh, Timinski, Ross, May, Howie, Boyd, Wilson, Melnychuk, Strate, Slupsky, Green, Hamdon.

Westglen: Savage, Duncan, Sutherland, Wood, Ritch, Butler, Velley, McLaughlin, Foster, McIntyre.

—B.A.

Going into the Battle of Okinawa, a doughboy wore this sign on his helmet: "Don't shoot—121 points."

Hotel Guest: "Last night I slept like a horse!"

Visitor: "You did?"

Hotel Guest: "Yeah. Standing up!"

SENIORS TAKE SECOND VICTORY

Victoria Seniors visited Strathcona High and came home with a 17-10 win. Vic started as soon as the whistle blew. At the two-minute mark Benny Grabow went 30 yards for our first touchdown. A pass from Mayson to Mendryk was good for the convert. They again scored in the second quarter with Steve Mendryk doing the footwork for 40 yards which gave Vic their second touch. It was in the third quarter that the Hole came into the scoring, taking a pass from Mayson. The convert, a pass from Mayson to Mendryk, made the score 17-0. There was some nice playing and tackling on the part of Marv Petal, Steve Paproski, Dave Little and Phil deFillippi.

Lineup:

Scona: Lang, Teaves, Goodman, McGregor, Gleddie, Burkley, Neste, McClurey, Dever, Krause, Wingrove, Clarke.

Thomson again went over, and Stewart converted.

Lineup:

Vic.: Luchkovich, Malkewich, Kuchinski, Munday, Stewart, Thomson, Christy, Aubrey, Stokes, Hauptman, Williams, Nakamura.

Sep.: O'Leary McDonald, O'Barry, McGregor, Phillips, Wilson, Weidman, Kortess, Barry, Hucklo.

—H.W.

MIXED SWIMMING CLUB FORMED

Monday, October 22, proved to be the first "dip" of the new Mixed Swimming Club.

At the final organization meeting held October 16 in Room 18, Hammy Drever was elected president; Rean Elston, vice-president; Pat Lee and John Harvie, treasurers; Beth MacIntosh, Camille Hodgins, Myriam Dobson, Audrey Wells, Babs Sprachlin, Ken Smith and Bob Flynn, pool rules committee.

Miss Lent stressed the importance of the pool rules committee and stated that this being the first time such a club had been formed at Vic, it was up to the committee to see that all pool rules laid down by the Y.W.C.A. were obeyed.

If you want to get "in the swim," better see about it right away.

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WITH THE GRADS

Naomi Lang Oliver and Cecil Young may not have got their start on the Vic Argosy, but it's a good bet that the valuable experience they received there was not thrown away.

Naomi, whose picture as Alumni Award winner, may be found in the 1934-35 Honor Group outside Room 15, was one of the most prominent students at Vic during her time here. Besides writing for the Argosy she played the lead in "One Hundred Years Old," and "Hobson's Choice" and showed exceptional talent in both writing and acting.

After leaving school, she worked on both the Edmonton Journal and Bulletin and later was Women's Editor of the Calgary Herald. During the past three years she has worked for the Free French at Ottawa.

Naomi was married on July 9th of this year to an R.A.F. flyer and is now struggling with the English rationing system in London, England. The flyer, by the way, is the son of a novelist, and a poet.

Offered a position with Reuter's, one of the most famous news agencies in the world, she says that even if it doesn't last long "it will be fun to have worked at 85 Fleet Street."

In her letter to Miss Howard, Naomi explained that while her husband is at his station she "spends the days trying to get faintly on speaking terms with this magic city by tramping about on the two feet. My first ramble down Fleet Street sent the printers' ink coursing through my veins at such a rate that I was dizzy."

"Here in London I've seen a few plays—I have to find other Canadians from the cultural hinterland—'cause we're quite content to go to things that are now in their fifth year, and have been seen by everyone else . . . Blithe Spirit, etc. Saw a farce, See How They Run—which the Edmonton Little Theatre would have considered quite ham I think . . . loved Clive Book in Daphne du Maurier's The Years Between—he's so much younger, isn't he, than he seems in the movies . . . We were sitting in the front row, which we thought would be awful—but it was just a drug to watch his technique from such close range. The restraint of it! Yesterday saw Robert Morley and Wendy Hiller in The First Gentleman—a vividly-costumed play about one of the Georges—The Prince Regent—with a superb performance by Robert Morley in the leading role.

"Have acquired a string shopping

bag, which seems to be the badge of office of English housewives—but how anyone manages to shop who hasn't their life to devote to it I don't know. Had been buying some groceries in Putney, which is a bus-ride away, the other day and had acquired everything but bread. Saw a queue at least two blocks long outside the bakery and decided that life was too short—I would get some at the local establishment. So got off my bus early—only to find our bakers shut altogether. Home to deposit my purchases, re-caught the bus to Putney, retraced my footsteps to the bread-shop to find that the queue had disappeared, but so had the bread—every last crumb. Finally bought some ryveta in a fifteen cent store and returned a sadder and a wiser etcetera . . .

"Highlights of last week were visits to the zoo and to the House of Commons. In the Commons we heard Churchill ask 'Is the honorable member a WAH?' It was quite wonderful—I think he's having the time of his life as leader of the opposition."

We look forward with pleasure to hearing again from "our Fleet Street correspondent."

Cecil Young who, in kingly costume, peers at you from the 1936-37 Honor Group across from Room 3, was the original Snooper Scooper on the Argosy.

Taking time off from prying into private affairs for his column, Cecil managed to come through with a brilliant performance as Richard in "Richard of Bordeaux."

Formerly of Canada House, London, England, he has joined Kemsley Newspapers, the largest group of newspapers in the world. He is the Canadian representative in the Dominion Bureau which was set up to provide expert service on Dominion and Colonial affairs.

Cecil, who has contracted to work with Kemsley for two years, would like to return to Canada at the end of that time.

"I quite agree that a lot of people find England more and more attractive as time goes by. But I wouldn't willingly live here the rest of my life. My reasons for remaining here now are that I want the Fleet Street experience and prestige, the contacts it gives, and that I want to be in this part of the world in this most critical period in history. In the meantime I try to see and do as much as possible and enjoy myself."

If and when Cecil returns to Canada, we'll be proud to have him visit the old Argosy office.

Not forgetting the grads who helped keep up Vic's tradition last year, we find the following seeking further knowledge at the University of Alberta: former president Gordon McCormack taking Chemical Engineering; Jim Macrae and Bill Buchanan taking Law; Alex

MILK BAR REOPENED

The milk bar proved to be such a hit last year that the Union decided to open it again this year for the convenience of those students who bring their lunch to school.

Under the direction of Myriam Dobson, the Bar is open in the Main Hall from 11:30 to 12:00 noon each week day. The milk will cost 6c per pint and 5c per half pint. All empty bottles MUST be returned!

Support your Union by supporting the Milk Bar.—M.R.

Juvenile Delinquency Is Discussed

One subject which has used up a considerable amount of printer's ink and editorial space is that of the increase in juvenile delinquency.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F.B.I., states that since the beginning of the war seventeen-year-old boys and eighteen-year-old girls have committed more crimes than any other age group.

Why is juvenile delinquency a major problem? Hoover's opinion is that wartime conditions and poor family background are merely contributing factors to the real cause which is a distorted mental outlook.

Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, opened war on the jive set, by calling boogie woogie the greatest cause of juvenile delinquency among the youth of today, and finally shot a verbal bullet at the Voice by saying, "Devotees of Sinatra are pitiful cases." His viewpoint of course has been opposed vigorously.

How can delinquency among juveniles be cured? It is generally agreed that good wholesome entertainment for teenagers is the solution of this problem. Our own Edmonteen's club is an excellent example of that type of organization. With a few more such organizations, where clean, wholesome fun is provided, our problem will be considerably lessened.—J.D.

Wasylewsky and Walter Balke (Tegler Scholarship winners), Walter Ilkiw, Alan Griffith, Leo Goelman, Hugh Crozier, Violet Sollanych, and Al Roper all taking Honors Chemistry; Emerson Steele preparing for Medicine; Theodore Shnitka taking Biochemistry; Francis Holden and Marjorie McTaggart studying for a BSc. in Nursing.

Working for a living are Maxine Cinnamon, who is in the library at the University; Cy Thomas, who is holding down a counter at the Bay; and Jackie Feldman, who is working at the U.S.A.A.F. Air Base.

Last year's Argosy editor, Ina Ward, and Drusilla Burton are in training at the Royal Alex. Hospital.

We welcome all the news of Vic grads that we can get.—M.R. and I.C.

DEAR LOUIE:

(A serial concerning Betty Ann, a freshette at Victoria.)

Dear Louie:

Well, the first month is over, and things are beginning to settle down. I've got lost twice this week, which is pretty good considering the size of the school; and Louie, half the rooms have no numbers on them! Five times in the first week I went into the teachers' room and lay down, because I thought it was a special study room for in case of getting tired. I suppose I wrote that wrong, I know Mr. Bailey could tell me what the mistake is—he's my English teacher.

I'm so glad we have men teachers here. I got so tired of Miss Henley back in Puckville for nine years. Like I always said, a man gives a room an atmosphere, and I hope you remember that, Louie, and practise up on your atmosphere.

I'll start at the first day. I suppose it officially began when I was shoved through the door, tripped and trampled upon by veterans of earlier campaigns, and finally dumped at the door of the assembly hall along with tens of thousands of other freshies. We were told of the glories of learning in an educational institution such as this—and not to chew gum.

And it's true, Louie, it's true. The educational side of life, minor though it is, is not neglected. Already I've picked up many helpful little gems of knowledge which I shall treasure in the years to come. For instance, did you know that amour has a u? February drops its r with a loud bang when pronounced by a Vicite (all I've talked to)? If you swim across a river at the rate of 40 m.p.h. for 3 hours, the river is 120 miles wide so far. And that isn't something to sneeze at, even though you catch pneumonia (spelt with a pn) doing it.

Then the elections came along and I sat behind a girl with her hair in one of those new things that's sort of like a doughnut and as far as I could figure out she pulls the hair through the middle and pins it around and under. Tom Mayson was elected. I'm madly in love with him, but of course, this has nothing to do with the fact that I'm madly in love with you too, Louie.

There goes the bell.

Puddles of purple passion,
Betty Ann.

(To be continued.)

Peter Lorre's farewell to his corpulent partner, Sidney Greenstreet: "So long, Sid, keep your chins up."

Parkyakarkus says his niece's sergeant boy friend has Tarzan eyes—they swing from limb to limb.

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CKUA CARRIES SCHOOL SPORTS PROGRAM

Currently being heard over CKUA every Saturday at 12 noon is the newly-inaugurated High School Sports Program with Commentator Don Warner.

Don, a former Vicite, has just returned from overseas after five years with the army, and is very enthusiastic over future plans of the broadcast.

While at Vic, Don excelled in nearly all sports, but stood out mainly as a sprinter. From his past experience Don knows just how important it is to have good publicity for school sports, and intends to go all out for the students on his new program.

"And," to sum up in Don's own words, "it is up to the students whether this Sports Program is a success or not. This is the first attempt at a high school sports program and I know that you as well as I want it to be a success. It can be that way only through the co-operation of all the students."—M.M.

You Came To Me

You came to me with light of glory in your eyes,

I saw it shining, radiant, glowing, there; And as we smiled and said our last goodbyes,

The world to me seemed bitter and unfair.

You turned from me with shoulders straight in pride,

And as I saw you stride away, a fear Crept deep within my soul, my hope had died.

Did premonition cause those blinding tears?

You won't return? Of course. I knew it even then,

And still I watched, and still I let you go.

A boy, untried, to march away with men,

To fight a cruel and an eager, ready foe.

You won't return! But now the future's void of fears,

For neither shall the wrongs you died to right!

You see—I saw Him with you, through my tears,

The day you turned and walked away to fight.

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Lost And Found Very Active

Located at the North end of the Main Hall, the Lost and Found Office has resumed activity, and has embarked on its 5th year of operations. This office is open daily from 8:45 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. At this time Rosalie Rubin is in charge. In the afternoon, the lost and found is open from 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. and is operated by Rose Dolinko.

The purpose of the Lost and Found is to locate lost articles and to return them to their rightful owners. During the year, articles of every description including pens, pencils, pins, books, wallets, locker keys, glasses, shoes, etc., are turned in.

It is the duty of every honest student to turn in any article he or she may find. If any person loses an article he should immediately contact the lost and found and try to claim his property.

This "Lost and Found" project is sponsored by the "Argosy" and is run for the benefit of the students. If both teachers and students co-operate, we will again manage to make the project a success.

Last year the Lost and Found netted a welcome amount of cash for Argosy, and this year is again planning its annual auction of unclaimed articles. Watch for this big event!!!—R.D.

A. JOHNSON WINS LAURELS

(Continued from Page 1)

Broad Jump—

Bantam—Gloria Sohnle (12' 5"), Helen

Kostiuk, Gloria Marchyshn.

Junior—Pat Gunn (14' 10"), Ruth

Gilley, Lucy Sugiura.

Senior—Nancy Mayson (13'), Alberta

Johnson, Cora Shalen.

Basketball Free Throw—

Bantam—Norma Carlson, Gloria Mar-

chyshn, Gloria Sohnle.

Junior—Helen Mendryk, Camille Hod-

gins, Shirley Morgan.

Senior—Alberta Johnson, Marie

Schwarz, Nancy Mayson.

Basketball Time Shot—

Bantam—Gloria Marchyshn, Helen

Trachenko, Pat Morton.

Junior—Yvonne Malloy, Shirley Mor-

gan, Camille Hodgins.

Senior—Cora Shalen, Lydia Naka-

mura, Marie Schwarz.

Basketball Golf (open)—

Cora Shalen, Alberta Johnson, Dell

Wilson.

Softball Throw—

Bantam—Gloria Marchyshn (124'),

Norma Carlson.

Junior—Ruth Ansterman (114'), Cam-

ille Hodgins, Pat Gunn.

Senior—Alberta Johnson (144'), Cora

Shalen, Helen Hargas.

—M.M.

CADET CORPS IN TRAINING

Vic's cadet corps is once more in full swing with preliminary organization parades well behind, and a full year of training ahead.

Captain W. R. Stewart is in command of the cadets, and with his competence as an officer and the high calibre of cadets under him, the school can expect another crack corps.

The boys have settled down to the syllabus beginning with the usual foot drill. This phase of training is followed by musketry, platoon and company drill, rifle coaching, range firing, map reading, first aid, signals and so on.

An N.C.O.'s and officers class has been formed as a school of instruction for potential cadet leaders. This class is open to all cadets regardless of previous experience or rank.

There is still time to join the corps. Any student wishing to do so should contact Capt. Stewart as soon as possible.

In previous years the V.H.S. cadet corps has set the highest records for all-around efficiency in the province. Many fine marksmen have been trained at Vic, and shooting teams have won excellent ratings. At the annual army cadet camp held at Sarcee our boys have always distinguished themselves.

Remember, fellow students, the success of the corps depends upon the kind of backing you give it. So get behind these boys and help them all you can.—D.P.H.

She passed him going to physics

She passed him going to chem.,

She smiled her most becoming smile,

Was quite the sweetest femme.

She drooled all through her algebra—

He sat three rows away;

She nearly cried at four o'clock—

He went the other way.

At last he seemed to notice;

Her heart fair leaped with joy.

He asked her out but, sorry!

She'd seen another boy!

—T.B.

Definition of a hick town: One where, if you see a girl dining with a man old enough to be her father, he is.

* * *

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NOV., 1945

VIC ARGOSY

7

"ALL THIS AND AUTUMN TOO"

Once again we are in the midst of the loveliest season of the year. Yes, it's certainly grand to be alive on days like these, with leaves the color of bromine hydroxide, making a magic carpet for us as we stroll along to school. And that enchanting fragrance in the autumn air, 'specially around the chem. lab. after the fifth period.

And other joys appear. Right in the middle of Mr. Shortliffe's beautiful and intriguing rendition of the "Evolution of Man," a flight of P-38's go zooming by overhead, their soft "zzzz" rivalled only by the "brrrrr" of the excavating crew in the next lot.

Then there's that little bit of homework that we all love doing so well, especially on those moonlight, starry nights—only four pages of geometry, two pages of French, three exercises in English, and ten questions in trig.—"only that and nothing more."

Next—O rapture!—the exams. How we look forward to them at Christmas, Easter, and June; and with all the kind, loving, understanding teachers, how can we possibly fail them?

Last but not least are the jam sessions in the locker rooms at 4 o'clock. You get your bargain basement training here for free.

Yes, all this we have at good old Vic. And, as Doc Willis says, "Cheer up, the best is yet to come!"

RAMBLIN' ROUND

Initiation week at Vic was a truly memorable occasion—especially for the Seniors who lived the "Life of Reilly," while they cornered innocent freshies into hauling books around for them.

The unique mock trial added spice to the Frosh Lit, and as a result the gym was packed solid with enthusiastic onlookers. May we add that Pres. Mayson makes a charming blonde? Cuz he does!!

Vic's cadets have their regular parades on Mondays and Wednesdays, while the N.C.O.'s and officers drill on Fridays. How about turning out to get a glimpse of our prize-winning corps? Come in, unbottle some of that "School Spirit."

The annual sports day was held on Friday, October 12, with an attendance record THAT high. The refreshment booth was on hand to provide necessary nourishment for contesting athletes, and hot, hot dogs and cold pop.

Did You Know:

That the swimming club is a mixed one this term? How about signing up? We guarantee you'll enjoy those dips in the "Y" Pool Monday nights.

That the bulletin board always carries notices for those who "didn't know about the game"?

That Clarke (strictly sensational) Gable is back in Hollywood making another movie? O joy!!—D.M. and O.L.

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INTRODUCING . . .



TOM MAYSON

Copy deadline past! Introduce Tommy Mayson! Tommy really doesn't need any introduction. We all know him as the president of good old V.H.S. But perhaps you would like some facts.

Tommy was born in Edmonton on February 1, 1928, and has lived here all his life. After attending McDougall for eight years, he ventured to McCauley for his grade nine. Three years ago he offered his services to Vic, and since then has been one of Vic's leading athletes. In grade XI he played senior basketball and junior rugby. This year he plays half-back on the senior team, and will be playing on the senior basketball team when it is re-organized this year.

Tommy's ambition is to become a sailor, but it appears that fate is against him; so he'll become an engineer, of what kind he doesn't yet know.

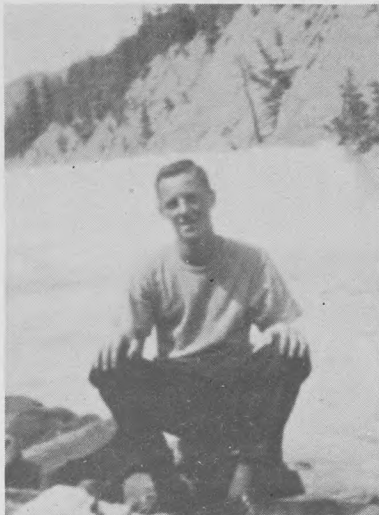
He delights mainly in chocolate milkshakes and toasted cheese sandwiches. His biggest problem is getting his French to sound like French.—P.G.



BETHOE THOMPSON

Bethoe was born in 1928, in the little village of Winnipeg in Manitoba.

After twelve years there, she had the good fortune to come to Edmonton, where she went first to Oliver (school) and thence to Victoria. In grade ten, our heroine, because of her brilliant acting ability and a charming and original personality, was given the leading role in the year-play, "Milestones." For her work in this play she received the drama award. That same year, she also walked off with an academic crest. She was the grade winner in grade eleven and a member of the Students' Council the same year. This term she is the efficient secretary of "Our Governing Executive." Always an active member of the drama club, Bethoe is now directing the play, "The Courting of Marie Jenvrin."



STEVE MENDRYK

When it comes right down to it, that Mendryk man is definitely the finest addition to Vic's sports world in quite some time. Tall, curly-haired, good-looking, he's proved himself an able athlete in every sport Vic can offer.

He became a member of the family on October 1, back 1928 way. Via Queen's Avenue and McCauley Intermediate, he arrived at Vic in '43 and began his outstanding sports career. You name it—he played it. Everything from softball to Senior Rugby, to City Junior Basketball. And that was only during his freshie year.

Last term he was one of the City Junior Rugby Champs, played softball, coached the Bantam Rugby, and was on the team that won that Provincial "A" Basketball Championship our Seniors prize so much.

At first meeting The Mendryk, one feels perhaps he's a little shy and reserved. But uh uh!! He's unusually easy to talk to, and you're impressed with the genuineness of his personality.

This year Steve is the owner of more titles than you can count. Outstanding on his "list" are: Vice-Pres. of the School, President of the Boys' Athletic Association, and Basketball Rep. from Victoria.

The boy's a natural in sports of all kinds, and admits a fondness for hunting and swimming, too. He enjoys hearing classical music during his subdued moments, but likes jive, also—though he doesn't dance. He confesses he **dislikes** dating girls. "I'd rather play cards." Seems there was one sad affair in his past. Steve claims his appetite is beyond compare—as is his ability to lose his shirt in crap games down in the Blue Room. And that's no fooling.

His ambitions swerve to the sports side, and he'd like to play professional in the States. If it's no go, he'll study Marine Engineering at either the University of California or the U. of B. C. —O.L.

A sign in a Hollywood tailor shop: "Our smart uniforms make easier your campaigns and conquests at home and abroad."

She likes—both Bing and Frankie (foolish girl), all kinds of food, except nuts, and a male whose identity is kept a deep, dark secret.

Her ambition—to pass Trig.—M.L.K.

THE BLUEROOM BOYS

The Blue-Room Quintet, like all other famous musical organizations, has its own personal history; so we'll now give out with it.

Last spring, Mr. Hicks investigated screams of pain and terror issuing from the "Blue Room." It wasn't murder, however, but just five of Vic's students, "harmonizing" in a unique way. As these five grew older and bolder, they held official practices in the assembly hall or in the gym, and appeared in the fashion show held by the Home Ec. classes, and at the academic party. They scared to death some of the wounded soldiers at the Col. Mewburn Pavilion when they accompanied a dramatic party from the school. And so, since all the members of the quintet are back at Vic, they will once again be able to give you their beautiful rendition of "Comin' Round the Mountain."

Now to introduce the Quintet's members, most of whom "starred" in Vic Varieties. First, there are Tony Mason and Russ Williamson, the tenors—darn good ones too; Glyn Williams and Alan Cameron sing "bass" (no remarks, please!); while Jack McLaren will sing anything unless he can be stopped. Lastly is Ken Schroter, the pianist, who has taken over the stool vacated by Jean McLeod, who just couldn't take it.

Now you know them and will understand and sympathize. But we are convinced that you will enjoy their performance when you hear it, whether it's for the first time, or preferably the last.

So now we have the greatest honor to present "The Blue Room Quintet" (Ugh!)—A. C.



JOYCE WILSON

Problem: To introduce Joyce Wilson.

Apparatus and Materials: 5'3" of good sportsmanship, laughs and personality.

Observation: Joyce is a home-town girl, having been born November 20, 1927, in the Royal Alex. Hospital. She led a VERY hectic life until the time she started school at Oliver.

In 1936 she visited England and managed to come back without any broad A's.

After wading through nine years of preliminary education she decided to see what she could do for Vic. (We're still trying to find out!)

In grades ten and eleven she played houseleague basketball and was the

It's Terrible To Be Young

You who have grown older find that hard to believe, don't you? How many times have I heard, "The best days are when you're young." Well, perhaps that's true; it isn't all sunshine, though, believe me. We, too, have our troubles.

For instance now, "Betty" has lived in the same little district since the day she arrived. Everyone knows her as "Joe Brown's little girl." But Betty isn't a little girl any more! Uh uhl! She's sixteen—that's no child. Yet, why won't they let her grow up?

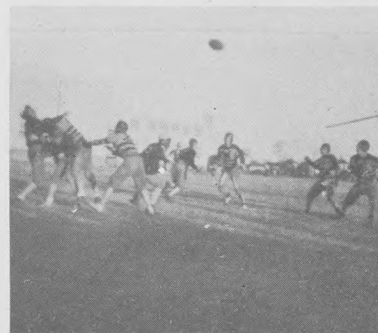
The other day Betty was walking along the street with Don Durham, the sailor she'd met at the service canteen. Of course all the neighbours saw her. Dear Mrs. Upright, the local gossip, is still recuperating from the shock.

Naturally, everyone hands out advice to "little Betty." She listens? Yes. She takes it? No!! Nevertheless, "they" still insist on trying.

"Stay at school. Don't get married until you're twenty-five." Brother, by that time you're really on the shelf.

And thus we live on—too young to go to dances, yet too old for children's prices at the shows; not old enough to wear an upsweep—but not daring to be seen in pigtails. (Although I do admit we do, but not without criticism!) You're a silly giggle-girl if Sinatra "sends" you; but very dull if Social Studies just doesn't provide enjoyment. Neither do they comprehend why we dote on a pink and purple combine. We don't! But it's the style, isn't it? And who wants to be different?? I could ramble on. It's hopeless, though, so I give up.

—"The Voice of Experience."



Westglen and Vic Juniors scramble for the Pigskin

Argosy's advertising shark. Grade twelve saw her rolling a mean ball down the alley as a promising member of the Bowling Club. She was also secretary of the Argosy, and on the copy-desk staff. In last year's Popularity Poll, she was voted the grade twelve girl with the nicest peaches-and-cream complexion.

This year she has emerged as the copy-desk editor of the Argosy, vice-president and social convenor of Senior Chapter 11, Girls' Hi-Y.

Butterscotch sundaes, roller skating, swimming, cooking, and good times head her list of "likes."

Conclusion: Future plans are uncertain, but we're sure that Joyce will come laughing through anything she tackles, and will leave memories of a swell friend behind her.—M.R.